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#### Window Trimming Contest

Every year thousands of dollars are expended by merchants in an effort to induce their customers to "shop early". This campaign for the coming Christmas holidays has been in progress for several weeks and still the cry continues and probably will continue until twenty-four hours before Christmas Eve. And justly so for the customer who really expects service should shop early aside from the fact that it is an inhuman thing to expect clerks in stores to stay up until all hours of the night the few days preceding

Richmond merchants have hit a novel plan to induce Richmond people to shop early and one will work. In addition it will show the people of Richmond that their stores really belong in the front rank.

We refer to the Window trimming contest which will come to a climax at soven o'clock Monday evening. These windows entered in a contest for a trophy to be awarded by the Richmond Merchants Association will give to Richmond shoppers a comprepart of the store contains.

According to those in charge of the window contest the windows are to be judged on the selling qualities of the window rather than a trick display which will catch the eye but fail to convey the idea of what the store has for sale.

Interest among Merchants in the contest is widespread and it is safe to bet that on Monday evening a large number of Richmond citizens will be on hand to see what the stores have to

That the windows will be more than ordinarily attractive has already been evidenced by by merchants who expect to ompete. A few minutes spen Saturday in several of the stores seemed to indicate that the merchants are thinking of hardly anything else until Monday

night.
Richmond will do well to take a stroll down Macdonald Avenue and the adjacent business streets at the windows. We can assure them that they will be well worth while.

#### Former City Engineer Of Martinez Trying

MARTINEZ, Nov. 28.—The suit Instituted by W. S. Farley, former city engineer, against the city will be heard before Judge H. V. Alvarado next Tuesday. Farley is pressing claims for payment of pleted. money alleged to be owing for services performed, involving en-

The suit has been pending for tended. menths and is the outgrowth of completed here some time ago. convention held recently at Stock-Farley's original plans for the ton. Toparch Bengley, who with work were rejected on account of Dan Cox and A. C. Burdick, rethe cost and he revised them bresented Richmond Pyramid as a
of this trio is a talented musician to provide for less expensive pay ing. Compensation has been made the report and the other delegates for the work done and accepted outlined the highlights of the conbut Farley is claiming his fees clave. In accordance with the original Under the charge of M. work the city trustees claim was round out the evening.

MRS. MUTH ILL Friends of Mrs. Evelyn Muth

# THOUGHT COOLIDGE FAVORS AIR DEFENSE

# COMMENT GENERAL KING REMAINS IN MITCHELL COURT

President Has Budget Bureau Prepare Account of Sums Being Expended

APPEARS TO BE INTERESTED

Desires Establishment of Commercial Routes as Quickly As Possible

(By Universal Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- A1-

hough advocating the World Court and anxious to promote eace throughout the world, President Coolidge is expected to recommend generous appropriations or the development of the counry's air forces in his message to congress, which he completed to-

President Coolidge is deeply in-

all sums being expended for by the government aeroplane uses order to determine whether the service was being scrimped.

It has been his desire it is

inderstood that the commercial interests project air routes as quickly as possible both for the experimental values and for the stablishment of a satisfactory fleet and trained personnel which would be the service of the coun-

ry in any emergency. While President Coolidge has nstructed the army and navy chiefs to reduce their appropria economy, he is understood to ing should not extend to the air

Naval leaders have fought in vain whether he is convinced has supplanted the big battleships as the foremost arm of national de-

Sciots, No. 42, will meet in Richmond clubhouse on the first and third Fridays of each month instead of on the second and fourth To Collect \$45,000 Saturdays as in the past. The decision to make the change was made at the meeting of the Pyramid in Richmond clubhouse last night. The meeting place will continue to be at this hall until the new Masonic temple is com-

Other important business in connection with the lodge was trans- Lyceum Course gineering fees on street work acted at the meeting, over which done in this city and amounting Toparch George Bengley presided. A large number of members 'at-

Richmond Pyramid was given the extensive street improvement full report on the annual Sciet delegate at the convention, gave and the program that they offer

plans and contract, and for all Martin, a committee served re-money owing, including sums for freshments after the session to

M. C. STEVENS CONVALESCENT After an illness of four m to hear that she is confined to her bed with a threatened attack of Stevens has returned to his home, bed with a threatened attack of Stevens has returned to his home, penumonia.

diving which he was confined to in Paris. The girls report that the gris report that the step and the gris report that the penumonia and Dr. L. they are having a gay time in the Hewitt left yesterday on a good with a threatened attack of Stevens has returned to his home, French capital and expect to rehunting expedition in the vicinity penumonia.

May Succeed Butler in Philadelphia if General Is Sent Back to Marines



tant Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, is slated to succeed Gen. Smedley Butler as Director rested in promoting the air of Public Safety should the Gendefenses.

It is understood that one of Marine Corps. President Coolidge has first acts of president, was to have the budget bureau prepare Butler's leave of absence and infor him a complete accounting of dications are that he will be back with the Marines on January 1,

With the arrest of Francisco Espoinso at Giant early yester-day morning, the man-hant that covered all of western Contra Costa county since Friday afterwas made by Constable A. Mcon the trail of the fugitive from he time of his alleged crime un-

til his capture. alleged assult on Daniel J. Ryan foreman of the crew at Christe station on the Santa Fe line, when he became angered during a dispute with Ryan, Esponso i said to have seized a heavy fron track wrench and struck at Ryan who partially warded off the blow with his arm. Ryan was knocked insensible and was taken to the

Martinez hospital. Espionso attempted to escape after the escapade, taking to the hills, where he waited for night o come, when he tried to break through the cordon of officers who guarded every highway and railroad line, and find shelter with friends at Giant.

# Proves Popular

The Grosjean Marimba-Xylephone Trio entertained a good crowd at the opening of the Lyceum course last night in the Lin entertainment in the way of good

LETTER FROM PARIS

Mrs. C. H. Jungstrom has re-Hercelia and Patricia Bradbury

# TEXAS RETURNS NO INDICTMENT

ndictments were returned by the grand jury of the, district court here, which for the last several veeks has been investigating the affairs of the state highway mission, under direction of At-torney General Dan Moody. The grand jury made its final report nission, under direction of today and adjourned. nerely referred all unfinished business to the next grand jury.

Members of the legislature, who

have demanded a special session of the legislature to investigate highway expenditures were dissappointed. They had expected the grand jury to take some ac-

mained silent today regarding the special session, but she did find time to take a thrust at wealthy violators of the prohibition law. She offered a reward of for the arrest and conviction et any person worth \$5,000 or more who is found in possession of liquor. In her proclamation she all but gave the names of some of the men at whom she is aim-ing. It is regarded as a stormy

## High Twelve Club Here On Thursday

not Richmond will have a High Twelve club will be reached at a dinner in Richmond clubhous on Thursday evening, December 3. at 6:30 o'clock.

V. H. Chantler, district governor, and other high officials of the International High Twelve clubs, are to be present and will was made by Constable A. Mc-Donald of Pinole, who had been now spreading over the United States, and outline the aims, obclub to the City of Richmond.

Nearby clubs now operating are in Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento San Jose and San Francisco. Members of Masonic orders are invited by the committee to attend and bring a Masonic friend. The committee is composed of Dr. C L. Abbott, W. T. Helms, W. Richards and L. M. Johnson.

### Jamieson Funeral Employees Hold Rites Are Held

William Jamieson was laid to rest in the Sunset View cemeter; yesterday afternoon with services conducted from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel at 2 o'clock. Mc-

Jamieson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Jamieson, and son William Jamieson, Jr. He was 59 years of age and had lived in this city for the past 15 years.

# Receives Word of

sician of Richmond, received wor yesterday of the death of hi brother, Dr. Cassius M. Riley, retired physician and surgeon, in St. Louis, after an illness of fiv days.

HUNT GEESE

Henry Schlumpff and Dr. L. A

#### Ferdinand, Former Ruler of Bulgaria, Leaving St. Peter's Basilica After Audience With Pope The fact that King Ferdinand has been at odds with the

The lact that king Ferdinand has been at odd: with the Vatican since his son, King Boris, the present ruler, embraced the Orthodox Church, caused Rome to wonder if King Ferdinand had not called on Pope Pius XI to bring about a reapprochement between the Vatican and his country.



the body last night at 5:20 o'clock,

1028 Thirty-seventh street, Oak-

The accident occurred at Forty-

wrecked in the crash but neither

IS CLAIMED

Mrs. Day's father is declared

to have bought the island in

father's name was Thomas Dow-

FOR ESTATE

D. No. 412, Berkeley.

### National Body Asks Merchant Marine Change

ommending a complete reconstruc-tion of Government machinery for May Be Organized administration of shipping affairs as well as federal aid for shipping, the National Merchants Marine Conference today made public its final report on the session held in this city November

16, and 17, The recommendations are almost entirely along lines advocated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Among the suggestions made by the conference for ac-

tion by Congress are: Reduction of the U.S. Shipping making it a semi-judicial body.

Vesting all executive functions in the emergency fleet corpora-tions, the president of which

should be under supervision of Both machines were a national advisory board, appointed by the President of the Mrs. Cozine nor DeLeon were in-United States, with a cabinet jured. member as chairman. Concentration in the Depart-

ment of Commerce of all government services relating to the promotion of shipping.

## Pullman Shop Annual Dance

The annual dance and vaude ville performance given by the Pullman car shop employees was Pr Doolan in an effort to gain auditorium at Albany. The hall claim of an Oakland woman to the title of the island, Doolan anfriends and the evening's activities nounced yesterday in Sacramento, PETITIONS FOR provided great enjoyment. The vaudeville, consisting of ten snappy acts, started at 8 o'clock. After the vaudeville show, which lasted for an hour and a half the dance of Mrs. Towena Dowling McLean Day, who died last year, and the vaudeville show, and the content of the con got under way and , thereafter leaving approximately \$60,000 and dancing was the main diversion of a claim to Goat Island.

# Brother's Death Powder Company

MARTINEZ, No .. 98 -A deed placed on file here 'aday showed Queens county, Ireland. that the Atlas Powder company, owner of the Giant Powder comowner of the Giant Powder company, has transferred 83 acres of a firm of New York bankers John Kiraly has been appointed in waging his legal battle for the to the advisory board of the Richter company. As far as could be learned today the Giant Powder this firm one-fourth of what is company is not contemplating any now the naval station in 1869 for this city, is the first boy to attain expansion.

## Drues Women To Fight in Syria Against French GIVEN GE

and Drues women have mobilized as a "vengence corps" to fight side by side with their male compatriots against the French in Syria, according to a Berercuit dispatch to the Sunday Express. It quotes one Drues person note as saying 60 women lost

their lives in one battle.

The widow of Nessib Atrache, who was killed last month took up arms with another young wonan and headed the vengence party.

A young French officer convalescing in Beyruet had his hand nearly cut off by one of these

OAKLAND, Nov. 28 .- The ac ion of the Oakland civil service in reinstating Inspector Joseph Robinson, dismissed some veeks ago, as a result of a disurbance in the dining room of he Athens club, from the police force, is expected to be followed by a grand jury investigation into

first street, Oakland sustained President Sophus Nelson, of the superficial cuts and bruises about ervice board, issued a statement today telling of his belief that when the automobile in which she witnesses apearing in Robinson's was riding with Henry W. DeLeon, behalf had been approached and that testimony did not warrant land, collided with a machine sustaining Commissioner Frank driven by Mrs. J C. Cozine, R. F. Colburn's action in dropping Robinson from the force.

Nelson said that the attempt seventh street and Cutting boule- to tamper with the witnesses was Board from 7 to 3 members and vard and the injured woman was evident and that he told Robinson and his attorney that a grand rushed to the Emergency hospital where it was found that her hurts jury probe was not likely. were not serious. She was later

Robinson was dropped from the department on the complaint of dered last October in the hills Robert L. Harper, who claimed near here, in the superior court. that he was dining with a party at the Athens club when Robinson interrupted the party and struck both him and Mrs. G. H. son was intoxicated. Both Harper and Robinson were dropped and this testimony added to the from the club's membership roll.

### VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAWS

raffic violators yesterday R. R. J. Bushfield, \$10; Alex Propp. Jr., Berkeley, \$10; Joseph Lema Suit will be filed by Richard was assessed \$10 for driving an held last night in the municipal possession of Goat Island on the automobile on the wrong side of for new modern theatre.

## **GUARDIANSHIP**

Petition for a letter of guardianship of his brothers, Arnold, 19, and Albert, 17, was filed in clough of Richmond, through Attorney Clare D. Horner.

The \$3000 estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Colclough is to be divided between the widower and Secures Land ling and Doolan, according to the sons, our being alvision sacramento announcement, asserts be made a guardian must be that he is the heir to the island, that he is the heir to the island, that he is the heir to the island, the sons, our being alvision with the minor children. because he is related to the dren.

Doolan of Dowling and Doolan of

#### Appointed To Advisory Board

Official Has No Authority To Retire Unless He Has Received a Challenge

REID NOT AGAINST KING

General Characterized Examination in Mitchell Trial As "All Damn Rot"

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Brigdier General Edward L. King. whose diagnosis of "dam rot" ing the hearing yesterday, will remain in the army court martial, trying Col. William Mitchell

unless he is challenged. There is no authority it was learned today for General King to retire voluntarily as a member of the court martial, once the trial

s under way. Representative Reid of Illinois. who is Colonel Mitchell's council, vas conducting an examination during which the remark was made. Already he has declared that he does not intend to ask for the retirement of General King

# force, is expected to be followed by a grand jury investigation into alleged "witness tampering" in the CARELLO. N. case.

EUREKA, Nov. 28. ury today held Jack Ryan, 22, der of Carmer Wagner, 18, Eureka beauty shop attendant, found mur-Ryan's half broher Walter David, was freed by the order of the

The stains on Ryan's coat were Dodge. He claimed that Robin made by human blood, H. A. Duffy analythical chemist, testified, circumsanial evidence being woven about Ryan by the prosecution. Other parts of this chain were the testimony of Professor E. O. Heinrich that Ryan's Luger pistol DRAW FINES lired the shot found in Miss Wagher's head, and the finding of the Police Judge C. A. Odell heard girl's watch in Ryan's chaps by a he cases and fined the following Iriend of the slain girl. Ryan Insists that the watch was plant-

> Sacramento - White hospital building to be razed, to make way

Sebastopol-Local facilities of improved, at cost of \$17,600.

#### Husband and Wife



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#### THE WORTH OF LIFE

Two High school students in Cincinnati, killing themselves by agreement, leave this explanation:

"This life of a human being is not worth all the effort which must be put forth to maintain.

We do not believe in any hereafter.

"In our last moments we believe we are sane." What a capacity for self-delusion those three statements reveal!

There are times in the life of every normal individual when he feels that his life isn't worth while that he might be better dead. There may also be individuals so constituted or placed that their whole life seems futile, or worse. But of this we may be

If human life on the whole were not worth live ing, we should not be here alive. If there were more misery than happiness in the average life, or in the total life of a race or age, life would perish by the very laws of nature. The "favorable balance" of good, of enjoyment, of satisfaction, of happiness, forms a surplus that keeps life going. Also, in all probability, some divine plan that has a place and purpose for all of us, though this must be more a mat-

No belief in a hereafter? Addison admirably expressed the great argument for immortality, outside of Scripture, when he wrote:

"It must be so! Plato, thou reasonest well.

Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire, This longing after immortality? Why shrinks the soul Back on herself and startles at destruction?

'Tis the divinity that stirs within us.
'Tis God Himself that points out an hereafter

And intimates eternity to man.

Sanity? So opposed to natural instinct and normal reason is self-destruction that it may be doubted whether any person ever killed himself in a sane moment. Suicide itself argues insanity at the moment.

## KNOWING PEOPLE

"A job that brings you into contract with other people has advantages," remarks B. C. Forbes, business writer. He observes that the most conspicuously successful business leaders have mostly had work which gave them a chance to rub shoulders with people and learn about human nature. And "to know human nature is as important as to know books."

Sound gospel-within limits! It is good to be in touch with people, but not with too many people. Continual contract with streams and masses of people tends to make a man or woman blase and cynical. We see this everywhere in public and semi-public jobs. Traffic officers, theater attendants, waiters, postoffice clerks, conductors, usually develop a mechanical attitude toward people. Their contracts are perficial. When they do see beneath the surface, hey probably see the unpleasant side oftener than the ndly human side. For human beings are seldom at heir best in public. People, individually or in the cannot be really known by such contracts. are like herds of cattle or flowing streams.

It is far better to be associated closely with a few and known them well. This is especially true erary men and artists. Knowing a dozen peooroughly, a genius might almost create a world. most as true for business men. The closer con-he deeper insight, is invaluable. People are uhderstand all,

## WHAT IS MUSIC?

Many centuries passed before man

egan to apply rational thought

to music. Slowly it was organized

qualities Moreover it was discov

complex that it is now regarded as a separate study, governing the whole subject of chord structure.

/ Three Factors in Sound

Oxford Cambridge Tennis Team Show Preference

British Sportsmen Favor Double Breasted Suit, Wider Lapels, and Higher Walstline

of College Men for Double Breasted Suits

Tremendous Strides in Science of Acoustics Open New Vistas to Art of Musical Expression.

HAT is music?

16 is surprising how few people can give a coherent answer to this question. Yet in a way it is not re markable, for music embodies far more than the simple physical ele-ments of which it is composed.

The dictionary says: "Music is the science and art of the rhythmic combination of tones, vocal or in-strumental, embracing melody and harmony for the expression of anything possible by this means, but chiefly anything emotional." That perhaps, is as good a general defi-nition as one can hope to formulate. But even that leaves muc

changes are being made constantly in the composition and reproduction of music, that our ideas about it are forced to change with them nings of recorded time, when prim- into a science Learned men studeval forest dwellers regarded the jed it and found that sound is due

Today we have our highly organ-that every sound has its own indi-zed sonatas and symphonic poems vidual combination of these three ized sonatas and symphonic poems rendered by great orchestras conaining scores of varieties of instrutaining scores of varieties of last use and not only produced but combined together according to reproduced any number of times by the talking machine, or spread in stantaneously over the face of the Harmony became so ramified and

The Dawn of Music The first music undoubtedly was the modulation of the human voice



fute section, or the violon-Even this difficulty has been met,

however, by the steady advances of musical science. Today the great physical and electrical laboratories of the world are applying questions, and only recently a eval forest dwellers regarded of the production which travel through the production of their crude drums as music of their crude drums as music of the highest order.

The figure of the production which travel through the sir and enter the ear. It was device for sound reproduction called the orthophonic talking machine which has succeeded in reproducing accurately all the necessary and the producing accurately all the necessary and the production that these sound vibrations are the production that the production that these sound vibrations are the production that the production that these sound vibrations are the production that these sound vibrations are the production that the pr series of brilliant investigations resulted in the invention of a new essary overtones, a feat never be-fore accomplished. The basis of ered that these vibrations may be this discovery was an entirely new combined together according to principle, called Matched Im-

A Long-Felt Need By such advances the science and art of music progresses. Such the modulation of the human voice in song. In the beginning man found that he could get more out of his vocal cords than the guttural grunts which constituted his primitive mode of speech. He disprimitive mode of speech which determines its Pitch, or loudness, (2) that he could produce sounds both higher and lower than those used in the accustomed interactions of the second, which determines its Pitch, or place in the ascending scale of notes, and (3) Overtones, by which the novel and not unpleasant from the plano, and the tenor voice many unnumbered virtuosi have from the plane, and the tenor voice many unnumbered virtuosi have from the bass, even when striking lived and been forgotten in the

effect, he experimented in various arrangements and combinations of these new notes. This simple metady, echoing in some smoky cavern, was the first music.

The invention of the various musical instruments followed at a much later date. Tradition has it that the lyre, or harp, was discovered by the vibration of the wind in the dried membranes stretched across the shell of a dead tortoise. The development of the flute and other wind instruments is supposed to have originated in the sound made by the river breeze blowing across hollow reeds on the water's edge.

The invention of the water's particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the most clusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the most clusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the most clusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the most clusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the most clusive of musical problems, particularly in the field of sound reproduction. In attempting the correct of sound reproduction, in attempting the vibrations which constitute musical sound, there will be corresponding progress in the art of compositions which were impossible with the old instruments phony, while successful in reproducing the volume and pitch of the vibrations, may leave something to the Middle Ages.

#### Tomorrow's MENU

BREAKFAST Windfall Apple Sauce Beef Hash y Lunn Coffee or M LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

Canned Sardines Chocolate Wafer DINNER

Boiled Ham Mashed Potatoe Plant Corn on Cob Berry Pudding Egg Plant Sally Lunn:

2 cups flour. 1-2 cup milk. 3 teaspoons baking powder-

1-2 cup melted butter. 2 tablespoons sugar, if desired 2 egg whites, 1-4 teaspoon salt

Mix the baking powder and sal and flour. Beat the egg yolka butter, mix in the dry ingredients quickly, and lastly fold in the beaten egg whites. Fill buttered muffin tins two third full and bake in a hot even twenty min-

Pointo Salad: 4 or 5 medium potatoes.

1 green pepper, cut fine. 1 cucumber sliced. 1 tomato, cut in cubes, paprika 4 staiks celery, cut up.

stalks celery, cut up.

small onion, cut fine or grated Cut potatoes into cubes, after ooking in their skins, and salt Add the other vegetables and mix carefully with mayonnaise dressing mixed with a cup plain

Fuled Egg Plant: Peel eggplant and cut in thin slices, lay the slices on a dish sprinkle with salt between the slices and press with a slight weight one half to one hour. Wipe the slices, dip in egg and bread crumbs, fry in hot fat. Sprinkie with cheese crumbs





CHIC IN KASHMIR

READ IT FIRST IN THE

T HAT their correct form in tennis is equalled by the correctness of their styles is evidenced in the clothes worn by prominent British collegians who as members of the Oxford Cambridge team recently arrived in America.

If anything wore was needed to establish the authenticity of double breasted coats as an important style, the fact that five members of a group of six men which included J. H. Van Alen, J. P. Cariton, J. J. Lezard, third from the left, in particular wears a suit Lezard, H. K. Lester, J. R. Summer identical in every detail with the english styles.

And E. M. Johklass appeared in type that according to style advisors of the responsion to establish its status with well dressed men.

In every instance coats reflected the new tendencies toward increased the new tendencies toward increased will be one of the most popular styles of the fall and winter.

That the double breasted style is rapidly growing in popularity in America, is indicated, say these manner college men as well as among the best dressed men in the social, financial and sports world, whose manner of dressing reflects the influence of correct English styles. A New York musician wants jazz introduced into the churches. Is he looking for another excuse to remain at home?—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The co-operative movement will give the farmh alike, and he who knows a small circle ers an opportunity to show that they are better business men than they have been politicians.

A London correspondent reports that the beard "coming in again." Thank heaven, here's something masculine that women can't wear. - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram. nings in the Annual

In bootlegging parlance hi-jack is low game,-Louisvile Courier-Journal.

# Bobbed Hair

now Auntie and her lawyer, Brewster, searching for the girl, find themselves aboard another strange vessel. Salt onstall Adams, one of Connie's suitors, is trying to explain his identity to the mysterious Sweetie.

#### CHAPTER XII—Continued

She giggled. "How stupid. You're dangerous."
either the Prime Minister of Portugal or an admiral in the Swiss we've shook the Scotchman? Saltonstall Cabot Adams strug-

gled into a sitting posture. "For probably stickin' to the side of this God's sake, Miss O'Reilly, be reavery boat now. I tell you there was

tate yourself, dearie." She sat down gifl-beside him. "You're in good compant. None of these folks-" she ed Doc, who was listening. dicated with a nod the rough lads who had taken command of the ab- makes me suspicious. sent Mr. Harvey's motor boat-"is stock. You can't tell what a couple anyway." dians. These boys-"

"Miss O'Reilly—" he was very earnest. "I haven't a doubt your friends are charming, delightful, perhaps a little abrupt"—he rubbed lutt suffocated by the sail clath but suffocated by the sail clath but suffocated by the sail clath doing here and where are we going again that shoulder."





"We can't make no landing here

Sweetie drew herself away stiffly. "Beg pardon. I hadn't meant to presume on the informality of the "Miss O'Reilly, don't misunder-

She smiled gently. "Oh, I don't."

the welfare work you and your family have done for me and the likes of me. It used to be a real treat for all of us little shopgirls to be a real treat that we have a great many things she wanted to know, that she have the she wanted to know, that she wanted to know, the wanted to know, that she wanted to know, the wanted to know, that she wanted to know, the wanted to know, that she wanted to herded out on our one Saturdayafternoon-off to a 'picnic' at your
mother's place and be read a paper
on 'Browning's Influence on the
Aztecs' and another on the 'budget system, when you're making eight-fifty a week."

Saltonstall Cabot Adams blushed. "I'm sorry, Miss O'Reilly. I can see now how little that must have benefited you in your chosen career of, say, rum running."

"Wrong again," said Sweetie. "Only the coarser natures go in for that sort of thing."

"Then what is it?"

She glanced up at the heavens.
"Last night the moon had a golden
rim.' You don't get nothing out of
me, except abuse. Here—" she
took off her jacket and rolled it into a pillow—"lean your shoulder up against that. It'll be easier."

He looked at her. "You're very

nere's where our conversation ends.

If you're sensible you'll lay low and inconspicuous from this on." And to strengthen her point Sweetie

Connemara Moore was to have annunced her engagement tonight, but, instead, she stole away from Aunt Celimena's Connecticut home and has figured in a long series of exciting adventure. ventures on Long Island yachts. And ing silver behind her. It was really rather beautiful, but no one no

ticed it.
"You're to put me ashore," said "When I get good an' ready," said

the Swedish person. "We came out here to fetch something and we ain't fetched it yet.' Pooch squirmed. "I tell you it's

"Who's there to be afraid of now

Pooch shrugged his shoulders something uncanny in the way Sweetie was human. "Don't agi- disappeared-or didn't. And the

> "You're seein' things," interject-"I'm not seein' 'em. That's what

"Shut up," said the Swede. "We social register, but they're good can't make no landing hereabouts. The Swede was a big of generations of money will do for man and he had a way of speaking them. Now, your folks started with authority. "So we're goin' their nest egg by cheating the Inright on to where we started for." Pooch bided his time, but he was

his shoulder—but perfectly splen-did Yale boys. But what are they and-for Lord's sake, don't lean up at all sure, either, what had hap-By some maneuvering he managed to peer out through a hole in the canvas. At first he could see nothing. Very cautiously he made himself free of the canvas. If they thought he was done for, so much the better. He would lie low intil the time came. Then all at once Lacy's heart turned over with a jerk. There, huddled in a cost, close beside him, was some

a rakish white turban. "Connemara." He whispered it, but above the sound of the engine no one could hear him.

but did not speak or turn her head. "I-I thought you'd got away with McTish. Oh, I wish to God you had."
The figure beside him started.

Lacy stretched forth an achin but would-be assuring, arm. "I could have sworn you went over the

side with him just at the moment I was engaging these other vandals You're not hurt?" The figure shook her head with-

out turning around. "What a night!" said Lacy. "I like my adventure, but I like it

toned down to the drawing-room pitch a bit more than this." He stopped. "And I don't care about having you mixed up in this either Lacy had a way of masculine pro tectiveness that almost never failed Then her expression relaxed into to charm. The figure in the turban something that bordered kindness knew this technique was as old as "I know. The Swede fetched you Adam and also that it was only by a clip on the shoulder. Well, I'm some absurd floundering of chance sorry. I'm almost sorry I tried to get your goat. But you'll admit it was a golden opportunity after all pleasurable thrill.

manner were reminiscent. .
"Would you care what ha

to me?" the figure in the turbar whispered. "Care-" His voice indicated

there was no word in English worthy of conveying the intensity of his emotion. "Of course I care, a great deal more than usual, so much more I'm getting a little disturbed about it. I've cared so. turbed about it. I've cared so many times before," he went on with agreeable candor, "that I car recognize all the symptoms. I'm n recognize all the symptoms. Um no amateur carer. I have cared in every capital in Europe."

"Really—"
"It's a compliment, of course, be admired by one who comes w a record of taste and accompliment behind him."

The figure in the turban her throat. "There are two on that subject."

The figure did not move.

(To be continued)

The Shah of Persia has been invited to retire and no longer subject himself to the temptation of allowing business to interfere with pleasure.

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Of His Silver Anniversary As Army Chaplain



## To Head Drive for Attend Meeting Christmas Seals

Mrs. George Ellis will direct A large delegation of Rebek-the annual Christmas seal drive als from this city journeyed to ceeds derived from this campaign will go to maintain the Sunshine Camp for undernourished children.

The drive is conducted by the Contra Costa County Public Health association and twenty five per cent of the money raised goes to the California Tuberculosis association while the balance is used in this county for the Sunshine Camp where between 40 and 60 undernourished school children are given a six weeks' outing

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'After' the lodge session in the quet was served in the Odd Fellow's hall. Dancing was a part of the program. The degree team of Carmel lodge

of Crockett conferred the initiatory degree on a class of condid-Albina C. Anderson of Benicia, grand president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, who was

the honor guest of the evening, conducted a school of instruction during the evening.
Mrs. Adeliade Jessup, district

deputy president, was in charge.

A drill rehearsal will be held omorrow evening by the degree team of the Onetah Council Degree of Pocabontas when they meet in the Redman hall. The teams are getting into shape for the elaborate reception that will be given in honor of the Great Pocaontas which will be held Thursday evening.



Father Duffy And Committee To Arrange Celebration

Francis Duffy, chaplain of the Rainbow Division and the 165th

Left to right are Melville E. Infantry; Father Guild and Gio- on the occasion of the tenth and Glory Schiller the Gaug Stone, representing the press; vanni Martinelli. They compose the niversary of his appointment as a great gun-maker and Maj. William F. Deegan of the committee of arrangements pre- chaplain of the old 69th Infantry Wellington, an English and back of it stands the given Father Duffy in New York an army chaplain.

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a Christ-like civilization. The story surrounds the struc gle of the two great powers that contend for the mastery of the world, the spirit of Christ and the spirit of Napoleon.

#### MEDALS ARRIVE FOR

Mrs. John Moyle, 152 Washing ton street is displaying the silve medals at her home, which will be awarded to the winners of the speaking contest that the W. C. T. six years ago and culminated will hold in the First M. church on next Thursday. The two classes according to the ceremony was received here by Joseph L. Reed, manager of the topics for the talks. finance company, and a friend of

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### SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

F. H. Wilkins was given a surprise party by his wife to cele-brate his birthday anniversary on Friday evening at their home, 466 ineteenth street.

Cards were played during the evening. Frize winners were Mrs. George J. Curtis, Mrs. C. Pickerng, J. Bishop, George J. Curtis, E. E. Grow and Frank Wilkins.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Hazel Bibby, assisted by Master Wayne Wilkins. The supper table was beautifully lecorated with lighted candles and a large basket of yellow The guests included: Mr and

Mrs. J. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Erler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grow Mr. and Mrs. George J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilkin Master Wayne Wilkins, Miss, Hazel Bibby and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering of Giant.

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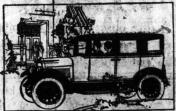
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with your own pastor. Thursday, 7 p. m. Sam Houston ioneers at Social Hall, The public is cordially invited to ttend these services.

#### RICHMOND UNITY CENTER

Richmond club house at 11 a.

Mrs. Jas. T. Narbett will be the speaker.

Her subject will be: "The never ceasing activity of Truth." Mrs. O'Brien from Alameda will render wo vocal solos accompanied at he piano by Emil Esola.

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#### FIRST CHRISTIAN

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11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Subject of sermon: "The Abundant Life, or Great Souls." Special mu-

and Senior Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m.-Monthly Regular musical program of the church.
6:30 p. m.—Tuesday, choir din

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MacDonald, Sparks and Mac taining and worth while are sure to be a hit. The girls are talent; the King, seated on his throne a 4 p. m. Preaching in Spanish. A cordial welcome is extended extended extended to all. ed in their act.

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ON THE SCREEN Racing scenes for "The Dixie Handicap." Reginald Barker's racest production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were filmed at the Latonia

In the picture, "The Dixie Handi a thoroughbred two years old captures the Derby, and pro vides a smashing finish for a colorful romance of the South. "The Dixie Handicap," written by Gerald Beaumont, and adapted by Waldemar Young, has a cast cludes Frank Keenan, Windsor, Lloyd Hughes, John Sainpolis, Otis Harlan and many others.

Other features on the same program include "Felix Trifles With Time," a Felix the cat comic; "Kinograms" world news events; Carl Richard's California Orches tra; Larry Canelo, at the organ

#### Learning to Love Shows Workings Of Divorce Mill

If you are curious to see how he divorce mills of Paris grind out decrees for American heirsses, you have the opportunity in Constance Talmadge's new picture, "Learning to Love," at the Richmond theatre today.

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Others in the cast include Emily
Fitzroy, Edythe Chapman, Johnny Harron, Ray Hallor, Alf-Goulding Wallace MacDonald, Bryon Mun-

son and Edgar Norton.
"Learning to Love" was written by John Ecerson and Anita Loos and screened by Sidney Franklin. it is a Joseph M. Schenck prod-uction, released by First National. Other features include "Mary Queen of Tots"; an "Our Gang comedy; "Kinograms" world new

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In the scenes he staged were Giving the program a bright five hundred extra people. Among them were the foreign representatives of every nation of the globe, in full regalia. These with the uniforms of the officers, royder and Ivers as the principals is alty and nobility of the country a blackface comedy, singing, roller that serves as the back-ground skating and boxing presentation of "The Merry Widow" in which Mae Murray plays the title role with John Gilbert opposite her, presented a scene tremendous in pictorial effect. The women at Donald, three dainty girls, with the ball were costumed in musical moments that are enterstyles, in the very height of presday fashion. The regalia

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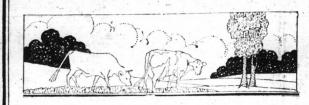
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(By Universal Service) ANGELES, Nov. 28. ball eleven, a team with hitherto allow anything to go. had gailed to score a touchdown all season, defeated Coach Howard Jones' "Thundering Herd" of and Jones "Thundering Herd" of the University of Southern California here this afternoon, 17 to school yesterday. The students throughout was one of the most Notre Dame and the faculty was thrilling ever seen in Los An- helpless to intervene. All day

State quarter, won the game al-most single handed. He scored There was no damage to property the first touchdown for the Cou-gers a few minutes after the contest opened with run of 50 yards. ened with a thrill-loaded

In the second period he kicked Varsity, mostly stars, have come a perfect field goal from his own out with emphatic denial of the 36-yard line, adding three points rumors about Jimmy Dixon and for the Cougars, and later tossed that there was dissension on the long forward pass to Parkhill, Burin team. They all Trojan line for long gains when ball and social life. yardage was most needed.

The California eleven made 23 downs, compared to ten for the Cougars, but the Trojans lacked punch and the pinches failed to

the nation for the season's total giving dinner party on last the following schedule football scoring, entered the game Thursday at the home at Twentyheavy favorites and expected to first and Roosevelt. run through enough touchdowns in Among those present were Mr. nians to score in the final quar-ter failed. Harold Furseth, Mr. Vans, Davis ter failed. Elmer and Clare Overaa.

#### Sportographs

TWO CLUBS IN S. F.

NEW YORK, No. 28 .- When the board of arbitration of the Na-tional Baseball association courses to Los Angeles in January, it will work out on the train enroute th in operation in San Francisco in Coast league. . Another thing will be the proposition of ousting Toole of the International, who bucks the majors.

ANOTHER PROBE STARTS

Close on the heels of the charge that the Stanford gridders were roughed by Washington, a charge is made by Professor Nichols that some of the Peninsula high schools have lost games because they were protecting themselves from Springing the most sensational slugging and such tactics. He said upset of the 1925 Pacific Coast that the boys are usually taught scason, Washington State's foot-clean football but the officials

VICTORY JUBILEE

The contest, bitterly fought were celebrating the victory over long the joyous students rompe: Herbert Mceker, Washington about the buildings but all conso there are none to get "canned'

BACK UP DIXON

Seventeen members of the Bear Washington end, who raced over their belief in the half by signing the line for a touchdown. Meeker a statement indignantly refuting proved a fighting chieftian for the charges and declaring that the visitors and tore through the Dixon was a model in both foot

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through enough touchdowns in Among those present were Mr. Porterville, Departs San Francisco contest to place them at the and Mrs. Charles Petersen, Carl 8:30 A. M., Arrive Richmond 9:33 top of the list among the country's Petersen, San Mateo; Mr. and A. M. They were Mrs. Martin Petersen, Miss Carolyn taken completely by surprise and Petersen, Burlingame; Mr. and Orleans, departs San Francisco fell victims to the brilliant at- Mrs. Ricksheim, Edwin Ricksheim, tack of the Cougars. A desperate San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. last minute effort by the Califor- Overaa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Furseth, 2:51 P. M.

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Train No. 22, Texas Points, New Orleans, Kansas City, Chicago, departs 2.00 P. M., arrives Richmond

Train No. 42, Fresno, departs San Francisco 6:00 P. M., arrives Richmond 6:54 P. M. Train No. 32 Stockton, 8:15 P.

M., arrives Richmond 9:07 P. M. Train No. 2, Denver, Kansas, City Chicago, departs San Francisco. 11:00 P. M., arrives 11:58 P. M. WESTBOUND

.Train No. 21 from Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans, Texas, Points, arrives Richmond 6:58 A. M., arrives San Francisco 8:00 A

Train No. 31, from Stockton, arrives Richmond 9:59 A. M., arives San Francisco 10:50 A. M. Train No. 41 from Fresno, asives Richmond 12:49 P. M., arrives San Francisco 1:45 P. M. Train No. 9 Chicago arrives 6:40

P. M., arrives 7:45 P. M. Train No. 5 from Bakersfield via Porterville, arrives Richmond 9:07 P. M., arrives San Francisco 10:0

#### Veterans Hold Chinatown Dance

"A Night in Chinatown" was held by the managers of the veterans' ballroom last night as a novel entertainment for the patrons of the regular dances held there by the directors.

A party of ten young Chinese men from the Chinese National Athletic association, came to Rich mond from San Francisco and put on a real Chinese program. The Barry-Bibbins seven-piece orchestra was on hand with special Chinese music and the hall was lavishly decorated in Chinese

About twenty-five dollars was six cups and saucers, two serving photograph was taken early

### Four Remain in Golf Tournament

Charles Weston, Stanley Berge n. Clinton Smith and Ed Crane tre the four golfers who remain after the preliminary weeding in the Merchants' golf tournament. They are matched to play off the night to battle quintets of Richrane and Smith against Weston. Results of the semi-finals must score of 36 to 18 while the 130 be turned in to Ed Crane or Fred pounders won 8 to 0. 'Caudle by noon on Monday, De-

Thanksgiving day flight matches esulted as follows:

Clinton Smith defeated R. Meyers, 76 to 80; Charles Weston 18 points. The lineups follow defeated F. McLaughlin, 78 to 94; Stanley Bergesen defeated E. M. Johnson, center; Barbieri and Mil-Downer at the nineteenth hole. The score at the end of 18 holes Gualdoni, Mariola, Horns, Sanwas 85 to 85. Ed Crane defeated taella, Clark and Tomason. Fred Caudie 80 to 82.

Searle, Hawaiian Star, Has Touchdown Total Of 18 in First 6 Games



Theodore ("Pump) Searle, full given away in door prizes, which back of the University of Hawai consisted of an eight dollar team, had set a great individua set of seventeen pieces, a set of scoring record at the time thi trays, a flower bowl, a salt and November. In the first six games pepper, mustard and toothpick set of the season he had scored 18 in tray, a fancy tea pot and three touchdowns and made a total of Chinese tea pots.

#### Two Richmond Basket Teams **Beat Crockett**

Crockett high school sent two cage teams to Richmond Friday semi-finals with Bergesen against mond high school. The Unlimiteds of Richmond took their game by The pass work of the Unlimiteds completely baffled the Sugar City

boys and Richmond had the edge all the way through. Paul Villa lovos and Rowdy Dyer each shot Villalovos and Dyer, forwards licevich, guards. Substitutes were

game included Sanders and Bowa and Swenson, substitute.

#### **NEW HOMES** TO BE BUILT

Norman T. Anderson, local con tractor, will construct a \$5500 ome for James Walker on Barrett avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, according to a permit issued by Inspector E. E Frow yesterday.

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mit to construct a cottage and garage on Barrett avenue, betweep-Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth. P. M. Sanford is the contractor and the cost will be \$4500.

George Calvert will buld a \$5000 home on Roosevelt avenue, tween Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. Anderson will also build this structure.



# WEST POINTERS De Molays To

POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 28 .- The. game, the Army, took the annual classic by a score of 10 to 3.

Aerial attack was the Army's ford.

Action Army took the annual classic by a score of 10 to 3.

Walter Siegal and Carroll Pitch ford.

long suit with Harding at the helm and Wilson snatching the ball out of the air. Hamilton of the future sailors scored a short field goal in the second quarter for the first score of the day and after that it was all Mule many a

The victory, West Point's second in succession sent the cadets into hysterics and the goal posts.

Maple nan, San rando and for the dance that was given by the Strsi No. 102.

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### MASQUERADE BALL

citment, before the soldiers took affair was; Florence Dale, chair-their boisterous departure. The crowd was one of the greatest Lizzie Faretto, Annie Vargas, Haz-RECOR that ever saw a football game in el Vargas, Julia Sorpa, and Mary

bits have arrived at the San Pablo coursing grounds and twenty-three of the best greyhounds in the bay district will compete in he meet. There will be three stakes, Manager Fred S. Moore, anounced yesterday, the Cham pion, Open and Beaten Dog stake Following are the drawings for the races:

Champion stake-Maid of Honor vs. Possum. Coffee George Bartlow, Jr., Rinkin Hill vs. Garden City Lass, Jolly Roller vs. Miss Martinside.

Open Stake Furious Bill vs. Old Settler, Metro vs. Cap Roller, Vallejo Boy vs. Lady Genard, California Lass vs. Trip the Daisies Beaten Dog stake-- Kentucky Blue Grass vs. Ahead of Time, Trawler's Son vs. Galway Bay, Fast Stepper vs. Long Legs, Girl The committee in charge of the Myrtle H, Kid Grappo vs. Miss

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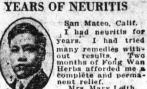
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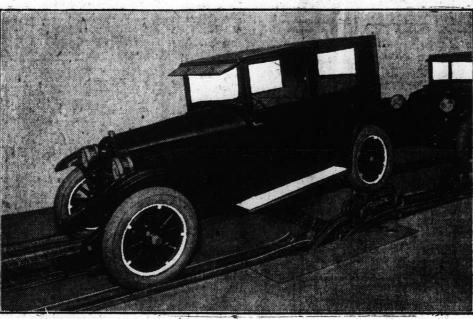
of honor men from San Quentin been surfaced. Completion of the grade is followed at once by plac-The highway commission, it is ing of surfacing set that the grad-

The initial transfer of Folsom To accomplish this, convicts will be completed withnmendation of State Highway entire outfit, numbering some 135 cember 1st, when the race will be

superintendent. The San Quentin camp, which main at its present location ten has been digging away for nearly the two come together, and the ing the time it has been on the world famous Yosemite valley is Yosemite job, 700 men have passed level highway that, in all of but seven uncaptured escapes In both camps skilled labor is

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ther record for volume business. Officials announced their pro-Essex year.

The records of the industry, it is said, will show that no other remarkable is the fact that Hud- Hudson-Essex management, large producer of cars has suc-son-Essex confines its business to show still further gains.

Hudson-Essex has broken ano- | ceeded in doubling 1924 output. duction of motor car No. 256,000 the past few years is shown by being enclosed cars. for the year 1925—important be-cause that is just twice the num-there were built 60,000 Hudson- with the volume of business done, ber of Hudson-Essex cars made Essex cars; in 1923, the total has brought about a striking de in 1924, which was itself far in was 88,000; last year, 128,000; and gree of economy which has enadvance of any previous Hudson-this year already has run well abled Hudson-Eessex to offer unover the quarter million mark. usual value in its cars. What makes this all the more

What Hudson-Essex's policy of 90 per cent of the total being building and selling has meant in coaches, and fully 98 per cent,

Next year it is expected by the

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 12th and Bissell streets Rev. Earl W. Haney, minister. Sunday at the church. Phone 1728-W. Residence 136 12th st. Phone 1687-W.

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#### FIRST BAPTIST

Tenth street at Nevin, Charles R. G. Poole, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school: C. E. Parker, superintendent. Classes fo

all ages. 11 a. m.-Morning worship-The pastor will preach. Subject: The Most Deadly Poison in the World, and the only sure Anti-

6:30 p. m.—The Baptist Young people will hold their regular

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Good congregational singing. Rev. E. Boughtin, D. D., pastor of the Florence Avenue Baptist church, Los Angeles, will preach. Dr. Boughtin is one of the strong preachers of the City of the Angels. Don't fail to hear him. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Praye

and praise service of the church A cordial invitation is extended to all the services of this church Come! Where you will be stranger but once.

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#### CHURCH OF OUR

West Richmond Ave. Rev. Wil iam Cleary, pastor. First mass-7:00 o'clock

Second mass-9:00 o'clock. Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters, immed-iately after the 9:00 o'clock mass

#### ST JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8:30 and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will

held. The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Cathechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 the children of the parish and a large attendance is expect-

#### **New Speed Record** Is Established

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.-Earl Cooper in a Miller's special established a new world speed record here, when he drove his little racing car over Culver City Speedway at 141.6 miles per hour. Cooper's time in practice for today's 250 mile race is faster than the straightway record made on dry lake two years ago.

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ly directed to move to a site on reality. the Yolo-Lake highway, but this work will be undertaken by a new organization to be made up miles of the finished grade have

announced, at the Sacramento ing and swifacing will be complet-headquarters, has decided to clean ed at approximately the same time. up the Yosemite grading in rethe commission has approved the in the next few days, and the Engineer R. M. Morton that the prisoners, is scheduled to be on Folsom camp be moved to a new the ground ready for work Delocation near El Portal, where construction of a camp is now on. The Folsom camp will be in

The San Quentin crew will re-

Seven miles of the seventeen from Briceburg to the park boundary remain to be finished. Rough grading has been started on

## Sunday at the Churches THE EAST RICHMOND

PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL On 31st street between Clinton and Roosevelt. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Corner Washington and Nicholl avenues. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, CHURCH vicar. Rev. John L. Bate, curate Redmen' Miss Doris Lincoln, organist. 10 a. m.-Church school, Rev. Bate superintendent, Miss Virgil

Feenner, pianist. 11 a. m.-Holy Communion and address by Rev. Oberholtzer.

7:15 p. m .- Monday, choir pracmeets with Mrs. P. C. Campbell,

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Dan MacLaughlan. 1 p. m. school. - Japanese Sunday

4:30 p.m.-Junior C. E.

6:30 p.m.-Senior C. E. and Inermediate C. E. sage: "The Nobleman's Son, and Divine Healing," Chdir: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." 3:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Young peo

ples hour of Bible study 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday-Praye and praise service.

A welcome awaits you

SALVATION ARMY Special services will be con ducted this week-end by Adjutant and Mrs. Isaacs. The Territorial Young Peoples Secretaries for the Western States, the meetings will

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7:30 p. m.-Open air services. 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting in Morning worship at 11 o'clock. the hall. Sermon by Mr. Haney "Our Sacred Good music and song.

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Redmen's hall, Eleventh street meet at 6:30. and Nevin avenue. S. T. Himes,
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Nevin avenue. E. J. Evans, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Sunday Street at 7.30 with Evening worship at 7:30 with message by Mr. Haney, 'Diligence in the Master's Service.' There will be a pageant presented at

At the 11 o'clock service the sist and among the numbers will asermon by the pastor will be on be the Negro spiritual 'Lord, I 2:15-Wednesday, Senior Guild, the subject: "Awake to the Near- | Want to be a Christian in My ness of Our Salvation." The first Heart." Advent is celebrated from year to year and means great joy to Presbyterian church, Oakland, the world. How is the world and Miss Marie Rustin, R. N. of individuals preparing to receive Paotingtu, China, will address the Henry Kendall Sanborne, minister, E. V. Skiles, superintendent of Bible school, Mrs. E. V. Skiles, choir director and pianist.

Side of the school of the second Coming of our Lord?

Luther League at 6:30 p. m.—

Topic for discussion will be "Missionary." Mrs. C. H. Bastin will lowship club will meet with dinlead marked with growing inter- ner at the church. est and will add to the program.

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Sunday school superintendent. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Preaching. Sermon b Dr. A. C. Bane district superin tendent.

#### 7:30 p. m.-Illustrated travel talk. Subject: "The Highlander of the South." WESLEY METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Ninth and Nevin. C. G. Lindemann, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday morning. We have classes for adults, young people

and children. Bring the family. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "The Mountains of the Morning. Big evening service at 7:30. Mrs. Minnie M. Rasmus will give her original dramatic reading: "The White-Robed Stranger" a this service. There will be other

will need to come early to get good seat Christmas pageant rehearsal every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Everybody out for the first one on Tuesday evening, Very important.

Wednesday evening, 7:30-Pray-

r service.

special features by the choir. You

Tuesday afternoon, 2:00-Womans Foreign Missionary society There will be no Church Fellowship supper and program this week owing to the proximity of the entertainment to be given by the Colored Jubilee Singers of Oakland for the benefit of the North Richmond Colored Baptist